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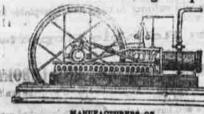
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Orach! went the rife the meteroper sped
And dead from his horse fell the ringleg dragoon

"Now, Riffeman, steal through the busines and match From your victim some trinket to han isc: first block A batton, a loop, or that luminous patch That gleams to the moon like a diamond stud!" Ohl Captain, I staggered, and sunk in my track, When I gened on the face of the fallen vicette. For he looked so like you, as he lay on his back. That my heart rose upon me, and masters me jet.

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War is a virtue—weakness a sin;
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here's a turking and loping around us to-night;
Load again, Efficance, seep your hand in.!
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TALK ABOUT MARRIAGE. ST T. S. ARTHUR

Two maidens, in youthful bloom and beauty, at carnestly talking. Their thoughts were eaching away into the future; their theme was

hitchen, and spend her years in washing, iron-ing and cooking. If a man isut's able to sup-port a wife genteelly, and in the style to which she has been accustomed, let him marry some Irish cook, sewing girl or washerwoman, who will manage his bousehold with the needed

"Did I may we were superior?" "One might infer from your language that "I don't see how the inference can fairly be

"Our circle for wives, you said just now " ". Yes." "A sircle of intelligence, refinement, taste and cuttivation," replied Alice.

"Then, we have our own sweet selves with which to endow our hesbands. No houses or lands; no stocks from which to draw an inquime; nothing substantial on which to claim the right of being supported in costly idlances. We must be rich indeed as to personal attractions."

"We are educated and accomplished, and—"

Alice was not a little be."

Alice was not a little bewildered in thought, and did not finish the sentence.

"Not better educated or accomplished as girls, than are most of the young men, who, as clerks, earn only from seven hundred to a thousand dollars a year. In this regard we are simply their equals. But, it etrikes me, that, in another view of the case, we cannot claim even an equality. They are our superiors."

"Not by any means," replied Alice.

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"We shall see. Here is Harry Pleasants, for instance, What is his income? I think you behalf of your city, made the presentation with the following address:

The Councils of Philadelphia, and an unber of our prominent citizen. Alice was not a little bewildered in thought,

"You are ingenious."
"No, matter of fact. What have you us say against my position, Alice? Are we better than young men of equal intelligence and education?"

"No, I cannot say that we are." "No, I cannot say that we are."

"If we marry, we must look upon these for husbands. Rich men, as a general thing, select their wives from rich men's daughters.—Our chances in that direction are not very checuraging. Your father has no dowry for his child, nor has mine. Their families are large and expensive, and little er nothing of the year's tucome is left at the year's close. The best they can do for units to give us homes; and I feel that it is not much to our credit that we see content to lean on our fathers, already of husbands. To day we recognize thespite of the age in the placing of the war-weapon in the hands of youth and heroism. Son of Pennsylvania stands by your side. To-day we recognize thespite of the age in the placing of the war-weapon in the last drop in her veiss and the last coin in her coffers, the is yours. Be not appalied by the magnitude of particle of the content to lean on our fathers, already of husbands of stands by your side. To-day we recognize thespite of the age in the placing of the war-weapon in the last drop in her veiss and the last coin in her coffers, the is yours. Be not appalied by the magnitude of particle of the war-weapon in the last drop in her veiss and the last coin in her coffers, the is yours. Be not appalied by the magnitude of particle of the war-weapon in the last drop in her veiss and the last coin in her coffers, the is yours. Be not appalied by the magnitude of particle of the war-weapon in the last drop in her veiss and the last coin in her coffers, the is yours. Be not appalied on this continued and the last of the war-weapon in the last of the war-weapon in the last of the war-weapon in the last coin in her coffers, the is yours. Be not appalied by the magnitude of your hand the last coin in her coffers, the is yours. Be not appalied on this cannot are day we recognize the age in the placing of the war-weapon in the last of the war-weap

chatter—but as to the real and substantial things of life, we are ignorant and delpless.—And with all this, forecoth, we cannot think of letting ourselvee down to the level and coadle sion of virtuous, intelligent young men, who in daily useful work, are carning a fair independance! We are so superior that we must have husbands able to support us in luxurious idlemants, or we will have none. We are willing to pass the man to when love would unite as in the tenderest bonds, because his income is amall, and marry for position, one from whom

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long ""

Taking the sword and resting upon it, Gen"Could she not teach? or by aid of a sewing erai McCiellan responded:

were better to remain single."

"And live in unwomanly dependence on our parents and relatives. No. Alice; there is a false sentiment prevailing on this subject, and as I think and talk I see it more and more startly. Our parents have been weak in their relatives that the day is not far distinguished. were better to remain stogle " as I think and talk I see it more and more elegify. Our parents have been weak in their love for us; and society, as constituted, has given us wrong estimates of things. We should have been required to do useful work in the bousehold, from the beginning; and should have been taught that idieness and self indulgence were discreditable. Our brothers are put to trades a d professions, and made to comprehend, from the beginning, that industry is the way by which the world's brightest places are to be reached. But we are raised daintily and uselessly, and to fitted for our duties as wives and mothers. Our pride and self esteem are foatered; and we come to think of ourselves as future queens, who are to be ministered to in all things, instead of being ministerant, in

marralge.

"Tike him well enough," said one of them, in all time."

She paused, the objection unapoken.

"What is the impediment, Alice?"

"His income is too amail."

"Eight hundred dollars a year."

"Eight hundred dollars a year."

"Not in princely style, I will admis."

"Not secreely in placelan, Fanny. Eight hundred dollars? Why, father pays sig hundred dollars rent, and I'm sure our style of living is plan cuough. Eight hundred! On no. I like Harry better than any young man I have met. I could lave him, no doubt. But he can't support a wife in any decent kind of style."

"Did your lather and mother begin their married life on a larger income than Harry Pleasauts now receives? Mine did not, as I have feet heard them relate."

"Father and mother! Oh, according to their story, Job's famous turkey was searedly poorer than they were in the beginning. Mother did than they were in the beginning. Mother did than they were in the beginning. Mother did you were really fitted to become Harry's wife, you were really fitted to become Harry's wife, you were really fitted to become hard; will have beard; wou might live with him, doing your part hap-read." heaven is the delight of being useful. And it and welcome pledge of confidence in our new

"And they were happy together, I am eure."

"No doubt. In fact I've heard mother say that the first hard struggling years of toeir life were among the happiest she has known. But was that doesn't signify for me. That is no reason in marriage, I think."

"But housekeeping is out of the question."

"No, it should never be out of the question or the largest and Best Selected American marriage, I think."

"But house-rent alone would take half of our or

"That does not follow?" "It does for any house I would emment to

live in. " "So pride is stronger than love. But pride economy. Young men who can's earn more than eight hundred or a thousand dollars a year abould not look into our circles for wives."

"I don's like to hear yen talk in this way, Alice," and her companion. "We are not superior brings, but only the equals of the men."

"Did I may we were superior?" has its wages as well as love, and the one is bitpeople who do not care a penny for us, that is marring the fair fabric of our social life. Fine houses, fine dresses, parties, shows and costly luxuries of all kinds, are consuming domestic happiness, and burdening fathers and husbands in all grades of society, with embarrassment and wretchedness. Alloe, we must be wiser in

our generation."
"That is, coop ourselves up in two or three mean little rooms, with eight hundred dollar a year busbands, and to do our own cooking and housework. Is that it, my pretty one?" "Alice! you do not deserve a good man You are not worthy to wed Harry Pleasands, and I "You don't say wealth.

"No. My father, though living in good style, is not rich. I have heard him say more than once, that we were living up to our income."

In an outlivation," replied Alice.

trust you will pass him by, should be be weak enough to offer you his hand. He can't afford to marry a girl of your expectation; he must cone, that we were living up to our income."

con. "et himself with one woo, like himself, re-

Arrangements were made yesterday for a view of the Pennsylvania troops here, after which a committee from your City Councils

instance. What is his income? I think you mentioned the sum just now."

"Eight hundred dollars a year."

"That is the interest on—how much?—let me see—about twelve thousand dollars. To be equal as a match for Harry, then, you should be worth twelve thousand dollars."

"How you talk, Fanny!"

"To the point, don's I? If we are not superior to the young men who visit ns, superior to the young men who visit ns, superior simply in virtue of our sex, then our only claim to be handsomely supported in falls self-indulgence must lie in the fact that we endow our hus bands with sufficient worldly goods to warrant the condition."

behalf of your city, made the presentation with the tollowing address:

"General: The Councils of 'Philadelphia, the city of your bern us here upon the pleasant duty of presenting you with this aword in testimony of their appreciation of your services and your incividual worth. We represent alike the regard of your near friends, as well as the broad and general feeling of unison with your efforts of a great community built upon the holy spot where liberty and free institutions received their first form and method—This token is tendered for that which you have already done, to show that through all your toils and dangers, and those so gallantly and suc-

siready done, to show that through all your toils and dangers, and those so gallantly and suc-cessfully led by you, that we of your birthplace terest. ... We have the good fortune to be the first to estute you as the head of the proudest arm; ever assembled on this contined:-to say that, with renewed ardor, Pennsylvania stands by

are content to lean on our fathers, already of humanity for all time to come.

atooping under the burden of years, care and toil, instead of supporting ourselves. The ling of the sword. We feel it is in your nature thought has troubled me of late." thought has troubled me of late."

A sober hue came over the face of Alice, as ahe sat looking into the eyes of her friend. She did not reply, and Fanny went on.

"There is wrong in this. On what ground of reason are we to be exempt from the common lot of useful work? We expect to become wives and mothers. Is this our preparation?—
Can you bake a loaf of sweet, light bread?"

"No."

"Nor can 1. Or roast a sirioin?"

"No round 1. Or roast a sirioin?"

"We honor you as a representative man—as representing loyal Pennsylvania—where every family sends to this content a father or a son, as opposed to a rebellion against her part and let most desirable styles and in according the internal property of ance with a sentiment unalterably declared, that things of life, we are ignorant and delpless.—

In solder a non-radiy be put up; but while it is in your nature to relate when it can homerably be put up; but while it is drawn, and our misguided country men bot to their rebellion, the lives, the bonor, and the fortunes of thousands of the State of MOZAMRIQUES. BALZORINES.

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the soul turns with instingtive aversion. C.n we wonder that so many are unhappy?"

"But eight hundred dollars, Fanoy! How is it possible for a married couple to live in any decent style, in this city, on eight hundred dollars a year?"

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"Libe huped, but not before a decisive blow has been struck, will scon retire again to the rame peaceful pursuits. But no soldler of any time or country has carried to his home, or left to his posterity, a prouder recollection of risks and sacrifices than will those of this great a ruggle for national existence. Among the last to leave the field will be yourself. Once more restored to your family and friends, hearing with you the appleaue of your countrymen, and this award, which, with your obset frophier, shall adon the arches of your house, to remain forever the type and symbol of a manly courage and a loyal heart."

Taking the sword and handing it to General

"Well?"

"Under what equitable rule is she exempt?"

"None: She must do her part, of course, if there is anything to do with. She must keep his house, if he can afford a bouse. But if he have only eight bundred dollars a local. When the cause in which we are a local in the cause in which we have only eight bundred dollars a local. When the cause in which we have only eight bundred dollars a local. When the cause in which we have only eight bundred dollars a local. When the cause in which we want are the cause in the cause in which we want are the cause in the cause in the cause in which we want are the cause in Taking the sword and handing it to General knowledge that the cause in which you are en-gaged is one of liberty and of constitutional rights for all time to come. In the name of Pennsylvania, in the name of our warred cause, I now entrust to you this sword, to buckle on your side in the defense of your great and glo-

"Yes, she might do something of the kind—but if marriage is to make 'workies' of us, it

was better to remain sincle."

"Yes are nected an induction responded:

"I sak you, sir, to give my warmest and deepest thanks to the bonorable body you represent, for this entirely dimerriad compliment. I could thank you better if I thought that I deserved it.

But I do not feel that I do. Nothing that I have yet accomplished would.

in all things, instead of being ministrant, in loving self-rorgefulness, to others. No wonder that an anti-marriage sentiment is beging and impressive. As the close of the Gencing to prevail amongst joung men of moderate incomes, in all our larger cities. The fault is in us, Alice. The sin lies at our door. We demand too much in this copartnership. We have not willing ty do our share of work. Our cers present, and much admired; and, coming as it does from his friends, at a time when Alice signed heavily Her friend continueds those new and heavy responsibilities have been "I have read somewhere that the delight of thrown upon the General, it was an appropriate

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